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The Brief

Of The School of Law
Southern Methodist University
Vol. 14 No. 1 Fall, 1980



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cover: Dean Salacuse and
Ms. Shen from the
People's Republic of China

President, Law Alumni Association
Gene W. Francis

Dean
Jeswald W. Salacuse

Associate Dean
Edward O. Coultas

Director of the Law School Fund
Charles Allen

Editor
Betsy Burke, 1L

*A publication of the SMU Law Alumni
Association. SMU School of Law,
Storey Hall, Dallas, Texas 75275.*

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AN INTERVIEW WITH THE DEAN

Interviewed by Betsy Burke

On August 15, 1980, Jeswald W. Salacuse officially assumed the position of Dean of the Law School. He brings to the Deanship a broad foundation of legal experience encompassing private law practice, teaching, research and administration. His accomplishments are concentrated in the international law and corporate law areas which have traditionally been important in the Law School curriculum.

The Dean earned his Juris Doctor degree from Harvard University and practiced with the Wall Street firm of Conboy, Hewitt, O'Brien & Boardman. After leaving private practice, he became active in the international arena as a representative of the Ford Foundation. He served at various times as the Foundation's specialist in law and development in the Middle East as well as Africa.

Dean Salacuse has served as a Visiting Professor at the Lebanese University in Beirut and has also taught at African Universities in Zaire, Nigeria and the Sudan. Prior to joining the Law School faculty in August 1978 to teach international and business law, he was a Visiting Scholar at the Harvard Law School.

The new Dean is a prolific writer on international economic development law and legal problems of international business. He has authored several books, monographs, and articles dealing with international law as it affects the Middle East and Africa. He serves as a consultant for several organizations including the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C.

He recently shared some of his goals and projections for the Law School and spoke specifically of the responsibilities and challenges he sees in his new role as Dean of the Law School.



Why do you believe you were selected for the Deanship?

Several factors probably influenced the Search Committee and President Zumberge. For one thing, I had had previous administrative experience in various capacities, with the Ford Foundation, Columbia University, and the International Legal Center. The two areas in which I teach, the international area and the business area, are both important to the SMU program, and when you take a look at these two areas together, they encompass a broad part of the curriculum. In addition, according to the Search Committee, I had the support and confidence of the faculty.

What do you perceive as the major strength of the School?

This School has a very strong faculty, a very dynamic and productive faculty. If you look at the Dean's Report, you will see the broad scope and diverse kinds of activities they are engaged in. But it is also a faculty that is committed to teaching. On the other hand, we are somewhat understaffed at present. The University has allocated additional positions for us, and we are now making an all out effort to fill those posts.

How do you propose to maintain this strength?

To maintain a strong faculty, we need to make sure that our salary scale is competitive with law schools of comparable quality. We must also be concerned about the rapidly growing difference between law school salaries and what one can earn in the practice of law. As a result, an increasing number of law teachers may be returning to practice. We need to determine how we can keep our good people and provide them the economic security they deserve. In addition to adequate salaries, we must create favorable working conditions, by providing them with strong support services, such as research assistants and secretarial assistance. Therefore, my development strategy for the Law School stresses faculty development. Among other things, that translates into getting money to fund Chairs or endowed professorships which are mainly designed to attract outstanding law professors—so called “super stars”—to SMU, as well as to retain the very good teachers we already have.

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What do you perceive to be the School's major weakness and how do you propose to correct this?

I think our major problems are financial. As I have said, faculty is our strong point but to be able to maintain that strength is going to require a financial commitment. Funding is going to have to come from the University's budget and from contributions, which are two areas I am actively working on. We also need to establish endowments for student financial assistance and a library fund. I see fund raising as one of my major functions.

What other objectives are in the plan of action for your Deanship?

In addition to faculty development and financial resources, we also need to broaden our pool of applicants. Many law schools are experiencing a downturn in applications, but that has not yet happened to SMU. If anything, our applications are increasing. In 1983, the population of twenty-two year olds will begin to decline in this country, and that, of course has severe consequences for legal education in general. We must prepare for that time by putting out the message about SMU through active recruiting of students, not just from Texas, but in other parts of the country as well.

How do you propose to get the message across to the public about the quality of the School?

We are already sending the message in a variety of ways. The Associate Dean for External Affairs devotes a large portion of his time to active recruitment at colleges in Texas and the Southwest. Our students help in this process, too. I think it is also done by our faculty through their publications, through their speeches, and through their attendance at national and international meetings and conferences. Active faculty will get the word out that this is a good law school and interest other students in coming. In addition, our alumni, which are now over 5,000 strong and hold major

positions in law, business and government, give a loud and clear message about the quality of SMU Law School.

How do you assess the role of Law School Alumni in the growth and development of the School?

Alumni are instrumental in recruiting new students, in supporting us financially, and in placing our students in jobs. Our alumni are a source of ideas; they let us know what we should be doing, and whether we are training to meet the needs of the legal profession.

Recently the ABA and AALS completed their periodic inspection of the School and continued the School's accreditation, but what were some of the concerns expressed by the inspection team and how has the School responded?

Inspection is a normal process. Every accredited law school undergoes periodic inspection to show that it is worthy to continue that accreditation. In our inspection, recommendations were made that we have additional teaching positions, additional funds for the library, and additional improvement in office space. The University accepted these recommendations. Some of these recommendations had been in the planning stages, but I think that the ABA inspection report encouraged the University's central administration to go ahead with them. As a result, we have been allocated an increased number of teaching positions, and I am hopeful that others may be added if the need arises. We have also just completed new faculty offices on the third floor of Storey Hall. As for the library, we want to increase funds. We have one of the finest libraries in the country, and we have to be sure that it will maintain its strength. Part of my development plan is to work for a library endowment so that Underwood will have a source of continuing income to maintain a minimum level of growth.

What is the size of this year's entering class and is there a limit on the size of the entering class?

There were 257 students in this year's entering class. Two hundred-sixty is maximum, but an ideal class size is about 230. I would like us to drop to that level in the near future. We are very concerned with the teaching experience and we do feel that small sections improve the educational process. Our classes are relatively small even in the first year in comparison with many other law schools.

What is tuition and will it continue to rise?

This year's tuition is \$4,800 plus \$500 in fees. That is expensive, I know. Yet, if you look at other private law schools, SMU is not out of line, and in some instances is less. As for when it will stop rising, we are subject to the same inflationary pressures that affect every business and household in America. In many ways, we are more vulnerable than they.

What can be done to reduce our dependence on tuition?

We can meet the crunch through the creation of endowments whose income will contribute to an increasing proportion of our costs. We have prepared proposals for five endowed chairs in areas of primary concern to our program: International and Comparative Law, Real Estate Law, Energy Law, Corporate and Commercial Law, and Taxation. We are also promoting an "Endowment for Faculty Excellence" to support faculty research, and endowments for the library and scholarships.

What forms of financial aid are available to students?

We have a scholarship fund, an annual drive that raises a significant amount and a few endowed scholarships, but these are not sufficient. Particularly, because I think it is important that minority students have the opportunity to study here. The ABA has urged this position, and I personally believe it is necessary. Good students, regardless of race or ethnic group, should have

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Lischer and Coultas Named Associate Deans

On August 15 of this year, Professor Henry J. Lischer, Jr., became the Law School's new Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. In this position, Lischer is responsible for curriculum, scheduling, summer school courses, and a variety of other subjects affecting the amount, nature, quality, and effect of courses and instruction at the Law School. The new Associate Dean for Academic Affairs received his B.B.A. from the University of Iowa in 1967, following it with a J.D. from the same school in 1970 and an LL.M. (in Taxation) (which subject he teaches at SMU) from New York University in 1974. He spent three years in the United States Marine Corps Judge Advocate General Corps, entered private practice in Los Angeles, California, taught at the University of Alabama, and began teaching at SMU in 1978.

Edward O. Coultas has been named Associate Dean for External Affairs and Advanced Professional Development at the Law School. Coultas has been Assistant Dean since late 1977 and will now assume responsibility for the school's continuing legal education program as well.

A native of California, Coultas received his B.A. from SMU in 1968, a M.S. from Indiana State University in 1971 and a J.D. from SMU in 1974. While in law school, he was Managing Editor of the *Journal of Air Law and Commerce* and a member of the Barristers.

Before joining the Law School staff, he worked for the Dallas law firm of Strasburger and Price and was previously with a Denver, Colorado law firm for two and a half years.



Henry J. Lischer, Jr.



Edward O. Coultas

Alumni Officers Elected

At its annual meeting the Law Alumni Association Council elected Gene W. Francis '66 as President of the SMU Law Alumni Association for 1980-81. A partner in the firm of Durant, Mankoff, Davis, Wolens & Francis, Gene served as Chairman of the 1979-80 Law School Fund.

Maurice E. Purnell, Jr. '66 was elected Vice-President, and C. Ted Raines '63 was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Association. A. Hardcastle '67 was elected to the

Chairmanship of the 1980-81 Law School Fund.

Gene Francis '66, Alan Griswood '50, Judith K. Johnson '75, Shannon Jones '50, Garland Lasater, Jr. '66, Rufus McKnight '47, C. Ted Raines '63 and Sue Scoggins Rucker '73 were elected to the Council for three year terms.

A resolution of appreciation was adopted thanking the members of the Alumni Association Council whose terms expired this year.

They are William L. Bondurant '48, William M. Boyd '63, John J. Eikenburg '64, Charles E. Galey '59, Judge Annette Stewart '66, Jack A. Titus '52, Windle Turley '65 and Walter P. Zivley '55.

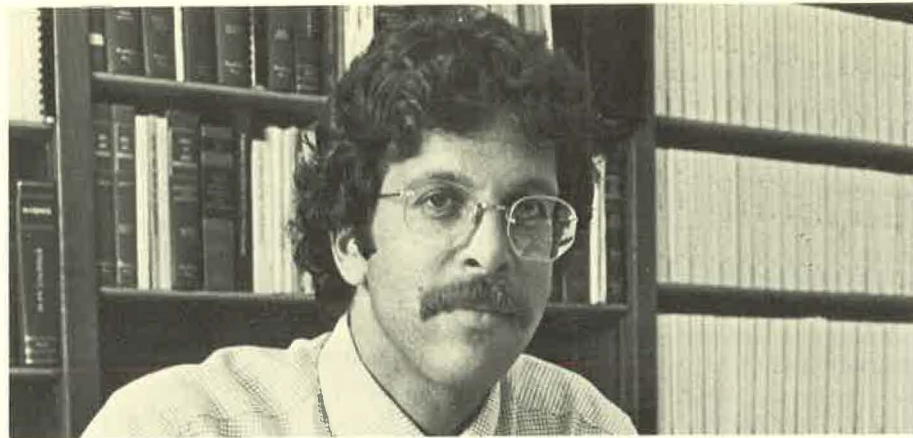
Resolutions of appreciation were also adopted thanking Gene W. Francis for his leadership of the successful Law School Fund, and Robert L. (Skip) Trimble for serving as President of the Law Alumni Association for 1979-80.

EMPIRICAL RESEARCH AND SOCIETAL DECISION MAKING

by
Daniel W. Shuman*

Surprisingly, many of the decisions by courts and legislatures which have the broadest effects on society are made without any empirical evidence of the effect that the decision will have. For example, consider the case of *Hawkins v. United States*¹ in which the United States Supreme Court considered the marital privilege which permits an accused spouse in a criminal case to prevent his spouse from testifying against him. Without citing any supporting studies, the Court concluded that domestic tranquility is served by a rule that permits the defendant to prevent his spouse from testifying against him even if the testifying spouse's testimony is voluntary.

The basic reason the law has refused to pit wife against husband and husband against wife in a trial where life or liberty is at stake was a belief that such a policy was necessary to foster family peace, not only for the benefit of husband, wife and children, but for the benefit of the public as well. Such a belief has never been unreasonable and is not now. Moreover, it is difficult to see how family harmony is less disturbed by a wife's voluntary testimony against her husband than by her compelled testimony. In truth, it seems probable that much more bitterness would be engendered by voluntary testimony than by that which is compelled. But the Government argues that the fact a husband or wife testifies against the other voluntarily is strong indication that the marriage is already gone. Doubtless this is often true. But not all marital flare-ups in which one spouse wants to hurt the other are permanent. The widespread success achieved by courts



throughout the country in conciliating family differences is a real indication that some apparently broken homes can be saved provided no unforgivable act is done by either party. Adverse testimony given in criminal proceedings would, we think, be likely to destroy almost any marriage.²

Given the potential impact of such a rule on a court's attempt to discover facts in the trial setting and on domestic tranquility, a decision based upon something more than a judicial hunch about the dynamics of marital relationships was desirable. Although the Court recently rejected the decision in *Hawkins* and the assumptions which supported it,³ the recent decision was also made without any empirical evidence of the effect of such a privilege, or its absence, on domestic tranquility.

As an example of the legislature's use of untested hunches consider another evidentiary privilege, the physician-patient privilege. The proponents of this privilege contend that without the privilege people will refrain from seeking prompt medical care or from disclosing crucial information to their physician necessary to prescribe the approp-

riate treatment.⁴ The opponents of the privilege contend that the privilege frustrates the attempt to discover facts at trial by excluding much probative evidence and is unnecessary to encourage people to seek timely medical care or to make the requisite disclosures to their physicians.⁵ I discovered the ferocity with which each side advocates its position on this issue while I was doing research on an article that involved, among other things, application of the psychiatrist-patient privilege, a narrower version of the physician-patient privilege, in proceedings for civil commitment of the mentally ill. I was surprised when my preliminary legal research did not disclose any empirical research that either side had produced to support its position on the physician-patient privilege or psychiatrist-patient privilege. I then reviewed all of the available legal materials on the subject and began my research of the medical literature. After completing my research, I reached the conclusion that state legislatures have passed, or refused to pass, physician-patient privilege and psychiatrist-patient privilege statutes based upon beliefs about the manner in which people act when seeking medical care which have not been scientifically tested and reported.

Why does this decisionmaking in a vacuum occur? Why are these decisions that affect such important societal interests made without careful examination of the relevant facts? Several explanations exist. The most obvious explanation is that in many instances no empirical research has been conducted and the time and cost of conducting such research is not thought to be justified. Another explanation, one which may contribute to the absence of empirical research on many of these questions, is a presumption that the legislature already knows the facts and need not conduct hearings.⁶ Related to this is the assumption that the legislature does not make decisions so much on facts subject to empirical validation as it makes value judgments which are not subject to similar forms of proof. Instead, if these value judgments are "incorrect," that is at variance with those of the electorate, legislators within the "correct" value judgments can be substituted at the next election.⁷ It is this approach which leads the courts to the "rational basis" test for constitutional scrutiny of legislative decisions that is so deferential to legislative choices regardless of how inaccurate the factual premise for the legislation may be.

Although legislative choices do involve value judgments, it does not follow that separable factual issues subject to empirical validation are not also involved in legislative decision making. Consider again the psychiatrist-patient privilege. At the present time I am conducting research with a psychiatrist to determine the effect which a psychiatrist-patient privilege statute has on persons who seek or consider seeking psychiatric care. If our research were to reveal, for example, that five percent of the people who might consider psychiatric care delay or refrain from seeking that care when a psychiatrist-patient privilege does not exist, then a separate legislative value judgment would be required—do the mental health needs of this group of people outweigh the judicial need for the information that might be obtained in the absence of a psychiatrist-patient

privilege? A careful legislative accommodation of these potentially conflicting values cannot be made, however, without knowledge of the underlying facts. Moreover, a careful legislature might also wish to learn the frequency with which this issue arises in a jurisdiction that has enacted a psychiatrist-patient privilege and the effects of invoking such a privilege on the fact-finding process.

**“ . . potential cost
of enacting or not
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substantial.”**

Whether one accepts the arguments advanced by the proponents or opponents of the privilege, it is apparent that the potential costs of enacting or not-enacting a psychiatrist-patient privilege are substantial. Efficacious therapy may not be provided to those who are seriously ill or incorrect decisions may be made in trials. Given these potential costs to society, the arguments that the time and cost necessary to study this issue are not justified are without merit.

If we wish to encourage more careful legislative and judicial decisionmaking we should encourage the conduct and the use of relevant empirical research. Fortunately, that research is now being conducted. Here at the Southern Methodist University School of Law we have been engaged in such research. Recently, with the support of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, I completed a study of the use of alternatives to institutionalization of the mentally ill.⁸ This study evaluated the impact of legislative changes in Texas' Civil Commitment laws on the use of community alternatives to institutional care for the mentally ill. The results of this research will permit the decision-makers in Texas and other states—legislators, judges and mental health professionals—to identify those factors which will result in the use of community alternatives to institutional care. Else-

where there have also been significant developments in the conduct of important empirical research. For example, the American Bar Foundation, the Federal Judicial Center, and the Department of Justice's Office for Improvements in the Administration of Justice have been involved in the conduct and support of empirical research relevant to legal decision making.

To encourage legislatures to use this empirical research once it exists, or to demand its existence prior to their own decisionmaking, the courts should send a signal to the legislature that the legislature must be more careful to use such research in its decision making. Such a signal need not become a latter day substantive due process of *Lochner*⁹ vintage. *Lochner* involved judicial revision of legislative findings.¹⁰ A rejection of this wholesale judicial revision of legislative findings does not require that courts ignore the need for legislative findings as an aspect of rational legislative decisionmaking. Instead the courts might require, for example, that the legislature examine the available empirical research and not presume that in the absence of this examination, the legislature is aware of all of the relevant facts.

To encourage more careful judicial decision making in areas subject to empirical research requires a rethinking of the process by which courts take judicial notice of "legislative facts."

Legislative facts are those which help the tribunal to determine the content of law and policy and to exercise its judgment or discretion in determining what course of action to take. Legislature facts are ordinarily general and do not concern the immediate parties.¹¹

Currently, formal procedures for judicial notice that guarantee the parties an opportunity to provide relevant data to the court apply to adjudicative rather than legislative facts.¹² If we are to increase the probability that all available research will be presented to the court then the parties must be informed of

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the court's interest in a particular subject prior to decision and provided the opportunity to present testimonial evidence or to submit a "Brandeis brief"¹³ that includes empirical research.

This call for the use of empirical research in legislative and judicial decisionmaking does not presuppose a particular decision or seek to restrict value judgments where they are appropriate. Instead it seeks to encourage more careful decision-making. Belief has an appropriate place in our lives; however, it should not be a substitute for empirical evidence of facts when a legislative or judicial choice turns upon the accuracy of those facts.

FOOTNOTES

* Associate Professor of Law, Southern Methodist University School of Law. Professor Shuman teaches related courses in Law and Psychiatry and Law and Medicine at SMU as well as Civil Procedure and Evidence. He previously served as Chief Counsel for Behavioral Health and Health Care Institution Licensing and Regulation for the Arizona Attorney General. He has written numerous articles on mental health law and is presently engaged in research relating to the psychotherapist-patient privilege.

1. 358 U.S. 74 (1958).
2. *Id.* at 77-78.
3. *Trammel v. United States*, 100 S. Ct. 906 (1980).
4. Shuman, *The Road to Bedlam: Evidentiary Guideposts in Civil Commitment Proceedings*, 55 Notre Dame Law. 53, 62-63 (1979).
5. *Id.*
6. *Townsend v. Yoemans*, 301 U.S. 441 (1937).
7. *Powell v. Pennsylvania*, 127 U.S. 678 (1888).
8. Shuman and Hawkins, *The Use of Alternatives to Civil Commitment of the Mentally Ill*, 33 Sw. L. J. 1181 (1980).
9. *Lochner v. New York*, 198 U.S. 45 (1905).
10. Tribe, *The Supreme Court 1972 Foreword: Toward a Model of Rules in the Due Process of Life and Law*, 87 Harv. L. Rev. 1, 12 (1973).
11. Davis, *Judicial Notice*, 55 Colum. L. Rev. 945, 952 (1955).
12. See, Fed. R. Evid. 201 and accompanying Adv. Comm. Notes.
13. *Muller v. Oregon*, 208 U.S. 412 (1908) (Brief for Defendant in Error, submitted by Louis Brandeis).

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the opportunity to study here. We ought to be able to increase the financial aid available to them.

We have the Hatton W. Sumners Scholarship Fund, which is very important in allowing us to attract top-notch students because it provides tuition, room, board and books. It exists as an endowed scholarship apart from the annual scholarship fund drive. In addition, the Law School budget includes financial aid. Our agreement with the University's central administration is that the money raised in our telefund will be put in a restricted account for scholarships and that the central administration will contribute an additional amount for financial aid. We are hoping through this process to increase the financial aid budget little by little.

Is there a real threat of a state-supported law school being built in the metroplex?

I think the real question is whether there is a genuine student demand for such a law school. I have not seen any studies on this; it seems based on conjecture, but political factors could lead to its creation. Whether political factors will be sufficient and powerful enough remains unsure. I understand the Governor has said that he would veto such a law school, and that a state agency has found there is no need for another law school in the entire state. I think the Texas Bar and the Dallas Bar in particular, generally oppose another school.

There are two theories on the possible impact of such a law school on SMU. You can take your pick. One is that if a state law school is built, it will hurt us. A state school will offer low tuition while we have a high tuition; therefore, according to this theory we will lose many students. The other point of view holds that we will not be hurt. It points to the example of Stanford, which has high tuition and is located in the San Francisco area, where it competes with a well established state law school, as well as others. By maintaining a high standard of excellence and reputation, which SMU does

indeed have in this state and in the Southwest, SMU, like Stanford, would continue to attract students who are willing to pay a higher tuition.

Even if we do adopt the second school of thought, it nevertheless will require us to commit increasing resources to maintain a necessary standard of excellence.

What is your position on reinstituting the night school at SMU?

Again, I am not sure that there is real demand for such a school.

What do you see as the appropriate role of the Law School in terms of obligations and contributions to the legal community as well as the community at large?

First of all, we have the obligation to train lawyers and members of the legal profession to the highest possible level of excellence, including high ethical standards. We have clearly the obligation to perform research, to contribute to the development of the law through scholarship. We have an obligation to those who are already in the profession to provide them with new ideas, criticism of existing institutions and legal processes. This is the kind of service our CLE program seeks to provide, as do our professors, through their publications and speeches. We cannot stay in an ivory tower.

Are there adequate jobs available for graduating law students?

We are fortunate to be in Dallas with its growing economy. We have been able to place our students fairly easily. We have not had the problems as in some cities where there is unemployment of law graduates. By September, 90 to 95 percent of all graduates from the preceeding May will have jobs. They may not be hired by the precise firm they wanted, but they do have jobs. It is also a factor in recruiting students. Many students, from the East, for example, come to

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THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE

(This is the first of what we hope will be a continuing column in The Brief. Thus, we would appreciate our readers sending us any news items about the international activities of the SMU legal community.)

Dean Jeswald Salacuse lectured on "Foreign Investment Laws in Developing Countries" at the Program on Investment Negotiations conducted by the Georgetown Law School in June, 1980. This December, he will participate in a Conference on Law and Social Structure in the Middle East to be held in Bellagio, Italy. This meeting is being sponsored by the Social Science Research Council.

Last summer Professor Howard Taubenfeld served as a consultant to the Office of International Activities for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. As part of that work, he drafted treaties on the Protection of the Ozone Layer.

Mr. Prathuang Kirtiputra (M.C.L., 1960) has been appointed Attorney General and Minister for Internal Security of Thailand. Ms. Mieke Palar Komar (M.C.L., 1970) of Indonesia is journeying to Spain to negotiate a bilateral agreement on the certification of aircraft.

During the summer of 1980, the United States Department of State sent Professor Beverly May Carl on a two-month lecture tour throughout India, Pakistan and Nepal. This trip permitted her to visit several SMU law graduates and report back on their activities. Mr. A. T. Patil (M.C.L., 1962), after serving in the legislature of the State of Maharashtra, has been elected as a Member of Parliament of India. Professor S. V. Ramanna (M.C.L., 1960) teaches law at the Government Law College in Bangalore, India. Mr. A. N. Jayaram (M.C.L., 1958), who is Dean of the Renukacharya Law School in Bangalore, India, has kindly offered to

contribute the Indian Supreme Court Reports to the SMU law library.

Mr. Shameen Akhtar (M.C.L., 1960), as a member of the Council of Islamic Ideology, has been advising the Government of Pakistan on revision of that nation's law in accordance with the tenets of Islam. In his conversation with Professor Carl, he stressed the need for a modern interpretation of the Koran. He wishes to preserve the best of the common law while integrating those precepts with the spirit of Islam. He also serves as the Director of the International Relations Department of the University of Karachi.

Hargovind Singh Pradham (M.C.L., 1963) is the Chief Administrative Officer of the Supreme Court of Nepal. Responding to a request in the last issue of *The Brief* for foreign law materials, Mr. Pradham gave the SMU law library a collection of Nepalese laws in English.

While in the subcontinent, Professor Carl delivered some forty lectures on diverse aspects of international trade law, foreign investment, overseas licensing and transnational litigation. Her audiences included chambers of commerce, bankers, senior government officials, economists, bar associations and high court judges. On request of various human rights organizations and women's groups, she also delivered talks on "The Legal Rights of Women in the United States." In September, as an attorney for the Government of Mexico, she argued before the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Anchorage, Alaska in the case of *Insurance Company of North America v. Marina Salina Cruz*.

The SMU community continues its contribution to international legal scholarship. Dean Salacuse has recently published three articles: "Back to Contracts: Implications of Peace and Openness in Egypt's Legal System," 28 *J. of*

Comp. L. 315 (1980); "Arab Capital and Middle Eastern Development Finance: The Emerging International Framework", 14 *J. World Trade* 283 (1980), and "The Little Prince and the Businessman: Conflicts and Tensions in Public International Air Law," 45 *J. Air L. and Comm.* 807 (1980). Professor A. J. Thomas, Jr., has written "International Law and the Turkish Invasion of Cyprus", in *Small States in the Modern World: The Conditions of Survival* (P. Worsley and P. Kitromidides eds. 1979). Professor Howard Taubenfeld has compiled a multi-volume work on *Sex Based Discrimination: International Law and Organization* (1979-80). Professor Beverly May Carl has an article on "Suing Foreign Governments in American Courts: The United States Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act in Practice" in 33 *Sw. L. J.* 1009 (1979). "A Different Legal System: Civil and Common Law", by Professor William Bridge, was published in *SMU, Doing Business in Mexico* 1 (1980). A paper on "A Comparative Study of Foreign Investment Laws in the Republic of China and in the People's Republic of China", written by Timothy Wan (M.C.L. 1980) of Taiwan, has been accepted for publication by the *California Western International Law Journal*.

Twenty-six foreign lawyers are currently enrolled in the law school. They come from Mexico, Venezuela, Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, Thailand, Indonesia, Japan, the People's Republic of China and South Korea. Ms. Shen Shiao-ming is the first lawyer from the People's Republic of China to enroll in an American law school. An attorney for the Law Institute in Peking, Ms. Shen has negotiated several major joint venture contracts with foreign companies. Her article on the Chinese joint venture law has been accepted for publication in the *Southwestern Law Journal*.

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SMU because they realize there are excellent opportunities in Texas and they feel SMU will assist them in breaking into the community. But I think we need to put increased emphasis on the whole placement effort. In the years ahead we must realize that placing our students may not be as easy as it is now.

What changes do you propose for the Placement effort?

We need to place greater effort on and devote more resources to counseling our students on career opportunities and on how they may achieve career goals. Not only in terms of actually getting a job, but also on what courses to take. That is where faculty will have to play a larger role, as some are already doing.

One of the areas that we may have been neglecting is judicial clerkships. A lot of law schools have a committee of professors who try to place students in judicial clerkships and maintain contact with the judiciary. A judicial clerkship can be a stepping stone to a good career, but a lot of our students do not even know what judicial clerks do. I have asked Professor Bloom, who was a clerk on the Fifth Circuit, to take on this job. So far, he appears to be having some success.

There are many other ways of pursuing fruitful and significant careers in law other than by working in a big law firm. It is our obligation to tell students what the options are, and if they choose a particular goal to counsel them in achieving that goal. This can be accomplished through working with faculty advisors and with the SBA speakers program.

What are some of your other priorities?

One of the curricular areas that I am very concerned about is research and writing. I think that we do better than many schools in this

area. But if there is one skill that is indispensable to a lawyer, no matter what he does, and is the key to success, it is the ability to write and research.

This is an area where a school like SMU is able to give a student something that a large school cannot because instruction in writing and research requires close supervision by the teaching staff.

Would you give us an idea of what future you foresee for the School over the next five years?

I hope to be able to answer that question in great detail in a few months. We are in the process of preparing a five-year development plan for the Law School. The purpose of the plan is to tell us where we should be going, how we should get there, and what problems we are likely to face. For example, in 1983, the magic year when the 22-year-old population declines, what will happen to SMU's enrollment? Will the fact that we are in Dallas and are the only law school here protect us? Our plan of action will not be just rhetoric, but a plan with a budget so we can project our costs and needed investments over the next five years and determine where we want to be in 1986. This means exploring questions regarding recruitment of students, faculty development, financial aid, and the curriculum. Such a plan will allow me to go before the University and donors and say "this is where we want to be, and this is what it will take." Most important, the preparation of such a plan of action helps to focus the thinking of the law school faculty and administration and forces them to face the hard questions. It makes us think in five-year terms rather than on a day-to-day basis. Once the plan is developed, it will then become a rolling plan that will be updated every year. It takes a lot to make a law school operate. A plan gives us a framework for recruiting students and faculty, and for assessing finances, the library, placement services and the other elements that must be coordinated in an orderly fashion.

Thomas L. Fiedler Creates Clinic Fund

Our legal clinic programs are the beneficiary of a generous gift from Thomas L. Fiedler (LL.B. '53), who has established the Thomas L. Fiedler Legal Clinic Fund restricted exclusively to supporting clinical legal education at Southern Methodist University School of Law.

"The Thomas L. Fiedler Legal Clinic Fund is a very beneficial supplement to our annual budget. It allows us to purchase those countless items that never seem to make it through the cuts at budget time," commented Associate Dean for Clinical Education Walter Steele. Tom's gift reflects a trend of increasing support for teaching lawyering skills. Many successful general practitioners are expressing interest in the law school's efforts to better equip its graduates to enter practice upon graduation.

Williamson Printing Aids Moot Court Teams

Thanks go to Jerry Williamson ('65) of the Williamson Printing Corporation in Dallas for providing a special service to the School's Moot Court teams. The staff at the company has contributed their time, talent and resources to produce, at no cost to the School, numerous printed legal briefs that are required in various national moot court competitions. Without this assistance, the School would not be able to participate in several competitions each year.

Southern Methodist University School of Law



Report of Gifts to The Law School 1979 - 80



To Alumni and Friends:

I am pleased to submit this report of gifts to the School of Law during the 1979-80 fiscal year. As a private institution, we depend heavily for financial support on the generosity of our alumni and friends. It is gratifying to recognize at this time those who gave both of their time and resources to insure a successful fund drive.

Special thanks must go to Gene W. Francis, Chairman of the 1979-80 Fund Drive and the motivating force behind its success. Gene brought together a dedicated group of individuals who were willing to labor toward a common goal: sustaining and improving the School of Law. Therefore, on behalf of the entire Law School community, please accept our sincere thanks for your gifts and involvement in our program.

Sincerely,

Jeswald W. Salacuse
Dean and Professor of Law

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1929	3	2	66.6	200	100
1930	9	4	44.4	325	81
1931	16	7	43.7	1,050	150
1932	11	6	54.5	660	110
1933	13	3	23.0	250	83
1934	11	3	27.2	165	55
1935	22	7	31.8	800	114
1936	16	4	25.0	200	50
1937	25	6	24.0	1,260	210
1938	15	4	26.6	1,825	456
1939	26	10	38.4	960	96
1940	26	13	50.0	4,590	353
1941	32	8	25.0	725	91
1942	38	13	34.2	1,290	99
1943	18	6	33.3	360	60
1944	7	1	14.2	1,000	1,000
1945	10	3	30.0	125	42
1946	12	2	16.6	55	28
1947	37	12	32.4	4,620	385
1948	90	36	40.0	3,610	100
1949	93	26	27.9	1,850	71
1950	103	24	23.3	2,666	111
1951	72	21	29.1	3,025	144
1952	57	31	54.3	6,337	204
1953	54	20	37.0	2,010	100
1954	75	21	28.0	2,230	106
1955	63	22	34.9	5,470	249
1956	61	27	44.2	2,490	92
1957	74	36	48.6	2,362	66
1958	85	32	37.6	5,125	160
1959	103	42	40.7	4,495	107
1960	95	37	38.9	3,670	99
1961	94	28	29.7	2,000	71
1962	101	37	36.6	2,265	61
1963	101	48	47.5	5,535	115
1964	112	48	42.8	5,320	109
1965	132	44	33.3	3,400	77
1966	150	53	35.3	6,315	119
1967	128	57	45.3	6,240	108
1968	139	54	38.8	3,425	63
1969	152	48	31.5	3,155	66
1970	160	66	41.2	4,313	65
1971	154	42	27.2	2,642	63
1972	141	46	33.0	2,475	54
1973	190	58	30.5	3,690	64
1974	219	66	30.1	2,845	43
1975	261	78	29.8	3,183	41
1976	283	73	25.7	2,118	30
1977	242	68	28.0	1,480	22
1978	235	65	27.6	1,525	23
1979	220	43	19.5	825	19
	4,591	1,513	32.9%	\$128,635	\$ 85

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1979-80 LAW LIBRARY FUND

As a result of rapid inflation in the cost of legal materials posing great difficulties for the Underwood Law Library, Dallas attorneys were asked for the fifth successive year to support the library voluntarily by contributing to the Law Library Fund. This year each solo practitioner, law firm and several corporations in Dallas were solicited for \$50 per lawyer (the approximate cost of one book). This solicitation was not connected with the Law School Fund, but was solely for the support of the Law Library. Dallas area attorneys responded generously and contributed a total of \$20,743. Donations were made by the following:

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SMU Welcomes *First* Lawyer From The People's Republic of China

The first, and thus far the only, lawyer from the People's Republic of China (PRC) to enroll in an American law school is now at SMU. Ms. SHEN Shiao-ming, an attorney with the Law Institute of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, met Professor Beverly May Carl when she visited Peking in 1978 with a delegation from the American Bar Association. Professor Carl suggested to Ms. Shen that she come and study at SMU and Ms. Shen subsequently received permission from her Institute to do so.

In addition to financial support from her own government, she is receiving scholarship assistance from funds donated by the LTV Corporation, Enserch Corporation, the Hunt Oil Co., and Mobil Oil Co. Studying for a M.C.L. degree, Ms. Shen is concentrating in the field of international investment and trade.

Ms. Shen received her first law degree from the Peking Institute of Political Science and Law in 1964. Subsequently, she completed graduate studies with a specialization in civil law at the Law Institute at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in 1967. Currently, she is working for that same Law Institute. In addition to analyzing foreign and domestic laws, this Institute plays an important role in drafting legislation for the PRC. Ms. Shen has been responsible for research in the areas of admiralty law, trademarks and investment.

Most recently, she has been working on the practical implementation of the Chinese Joint Venture Law. She was involved in negotiations between French and Chinese Oil companies. In addition, she participated in drafting the joint venture contract for the Great Wall

Hotel project; a clause in that document provides that the hotel shall be of as high a standard of quality as the Hyatt Regency in Dallas. She also serves as the legal advisor of the Chinese National Travel Service-Peking Branch. Her article on the Joint Venture Law of the PRC will appear in a coming issue of the *Southwestern Law Journal*. Shearman and Sterling, a leading New York firm, has expressed interest in having Ms. Shen join them for a period of practical training after she completes her M.C.L. at the Law School.

Besides her legal skills, Ms. Shen's career has encompassed several other talents. For several years, she served as an English interpreter which included interpreting for the famous ping-pong matches.

ABA Continues Accreditation

The School of Law has been given continued accreditation as a result of a recently completed study by an ABA inspection team. The SMU School of Law is one of 170 ABA accredited law schools in the nation. An inspection team composed of academic personnel and practicing attorneys visit each law school every five to seven years to determine if the school continues to meet accepted standards for legal education.



Left to right—Dean Salacuse, Ms. Shen and Professor Carl.

STUDENT RECEIVES AWARD

The Dallas Barristers' Wives and the ARCO Oil and Gas Company joined forces this fall and named a scholarship recipient at the School of Law. ARCO's Exploration and Land Department provided the funds for a \$500 scholarship and the Dallas Barristers' Wives selected a first year law student, Marcia Anderson, to receive the award.

The check was presented to Ms. Anderson by Ms. R. B. Rump of ARCO. Also participating in the presentation were Dean Salacuse, Dorethea Hornbuckle of ARCO and Delphine Mahomes, President of the Dallas Barristers' Wives Club.



Left to right: Dean Salacuse, Dorethea Hornbuckle, Marcia Anderson, Ms. R. B. Rump, and Delphine Mahomes.

Mock Trial Competitors Receive Awards

The winners of the Third Annual Geary, Stahl and Spencer Trial Advocacy Competition received their awards on April 17, 1980, at a cocktail reception held in the Faculty Dining Room in Lawyers Inn. Mr. D. Ronald Reneker of the firm presented the first place prizes to the team of Bill Betts, George Johns and Randall Ferguson. Their names have also been inscribed on the permanent competition plaque. Also honored were the members of the two teams which tied for second place: Kaye Summers, Steve Arnold and Ron Mayers; and Debra McEntire, Sawnie McEntire and Bob Reetz.

Geary, Stahl and Spencer spon-

sors the competition, which is held each year during the fall semester. Members of the firm also generously give their time by judging the semi-final and final rounds. Serving as judges this year were G. Leroy Street, Gerald P. Urbach, William Kim Wade, D. Woodard Glenn, Suzanne M. Sanderson, D. Ronald Reneker, Shelley J. Cashion, and Timothy Blakeley.

The two National Mock Trial Competition teams also received certificates for participating in the regionals held in Houston in February. Members of one team were Bill Betts, Sawnie McEntire and Dawn Enoch. The other team which reached the quarter final round,

consisted of Ron Mayers, Charles Bell and Carol Stephenson.

The Trial Advocacy Club (formerly the Mock Trial Club) conducts the annual fall competition in which all second and third year students are invited to participate. The case which they try is the same problem used in the national competition in the spring. Professors Vincent S. Walkowiak and Frederick C. Moss co-sponsor the club. The next year's officers are Dawn Enoch, president; Steve Arnold, competition coordinator; Carol Stephenson, secretary-treasurer; and Kathleen Lavalley, publicity chairperson.

Faculty Notes

Professor William J. Bridge has been reappointed to the ABA Criminal Justice Section, Rules of Criminal Procedure and Evidence Committee.

Professor Charles O. Galvin attended the meeting of the officers and council of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar in Chicago, Oct. 2-4. He conducted a seminar with Dean Charles Meyers of Stanford on the "Windfall Profit Tax" for 40 Federal judges of the 5th, 9th, and 10th Circuits in St. Louis, Sept. 24-26. He also attended the Board of Directors meeting of Medicine in the Public Interest, Inc., in Washington, Sept. 19.

Professor Charles Morris, in conjunction with his membership on the Development of the Law Committee, has been one of the principal participants in writing the second edition of *The Developing Labor Law*, which is scheduled for publication in the fall of 1981. The original work, published in 1971, and its supplements have served as the primary treatise in the field of labor and employment law.

Professor Frederick C. Moss served as a teaching team leader for a second year and coached one section of the Southern Regional National Institute for Trial Advocacy held May 17-24 and August 2-9 in Austin at the University of Texas Law School.

Professor Moss and Professor Roark M. Reed addressed the national conference of Independent Association of Questioned Document Examiners in Dallas on September 29 on the topic of "The Law of Evidence and the Expert Witness."

Professor Jeffrey N. Pennell has written an article on "Life Insurance Owned by a Third Party; Es-

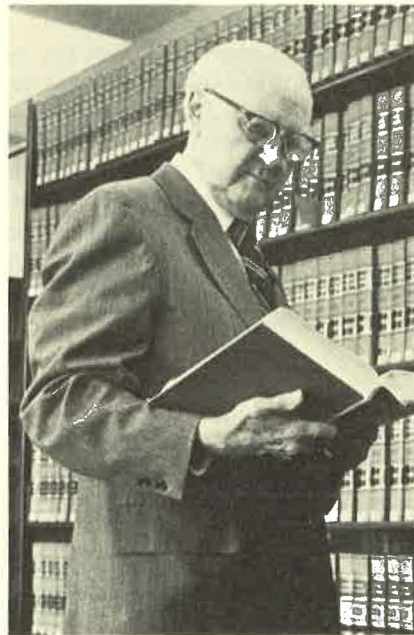
tate Planning Considering Income, Estate & Generation—Skipping Taxes," for the 1980 *Houston Law Review*. He has also prepared a commentary on "Inadvertent Exercise of Powers of Appointment," for the fall 1980 edition of the *Oklahoma Law Review*. Professor Pennell will be delivering a speech at the 15th Annual University of Miami Institute on Estate Planning on "Custodians, Incompetents, Trustees & Others: Taxable Powers of Appointment."

Professor Paul Rogers has written an article, "Municipal Antitrust Liability in a Federalist System," to be published in the *Arizona State Law Journal* symposium issue on local government units and the antitrust laws.

Professor Roy R. Ray's Third Edition of the *Texas Law of Evidence* was published by West Publishing Company in March. It constitutes the first three volumes of the Texas Practice Series. The first edition appeared in 1937, and the second in 1956. The treatise is in daily use by Texas lawyers and judges.

Dean Jeswald Salacuse chaired the quarterly meeting of the Committee on Law in the Middle East of the Social Science Research Council. He also delivered a lecture on "Islamic Law" in the SMU University Lecture Series.

Professor Vincent S. Walkowiak taught at the Atlanta College of Trial Advocacy for young trial lawyers in Atlanta, August 17-24. As a member of the Executive Board of the Texas College of Civil Trial Advocacy, he also participated in the Third Annual College of Trial Advocacy in Houston. Professor Walkowiak has edited a book, *Uniform Product Liability Act*, to be published and released this October.



Roy R. Ray
Professor Emeritus of Law

Profile of Entering Class

Two hundred-fifty seven students started their first semester of law school August 20. Chosen from a pool of 1,401 applicants, up from 1,351 applications last year, one-half of the entering class are from Texas, representing 22 undergraduate schools, with the remainder coming from schools in 28 other states and the District of Columbia.

The students' qualifications are relatively unchanged from last year. The average LSAT is between 615-620 and average GPA is 3.4 which places them among the top one-quarter of first year law students in the nation. Forty-one percent of the new students are women and the average age is 24. Tuition and fees are \$5,300 for the '80-81 academic year.

New Faculty

Carla A. Neeley—B.A., Duke University; J.D., University of Florida.

Previously associated with the Atlanta law firm of King & Spalding as well as an instructor at the University of Florida. Professor Neeley will be an Assistant Professor of Law and will be teaching the courses in Wills and Federal Income Tax Problems of Exempt Organizations in the Fall of 1980, and Trusts and Estate Planning Problems in the Spring of 1981.



Jeffrey N. Pennell—B.A., J.D., Northwestern University.

Presently Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Oklahoma. Formerly trust counsel with the Northern Trust Company, Chicago. Professor Pennell will be a Visiting Assistant Professor of Law and will be teaching the courses in Trusts & Estate Planning in the Fall of 1980.



Larry E. Ribstein—A.B., Johns Hopkins University; J.D., University of Chicago.

Presently Associate Professor of Law at Mercer University since 1975. Formerly associated with the Chicago law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery. Professor Ribstein will be a Visiting Associate Professor of Law and will be teaching the courses in Business Associations I and Torts I in the Fall of 1980 and Business Associations II and Torts II in the Spring of 1981.



C. Paul Rogers, III—B.A., J.D., University of Texas; LL.M., J.S.D. Candidate, Columbia University.

Presently Associate Professor of Law, Loyola University of Chicago since 1977. Formerly in private practice in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Professor Rogers will be a Visiting Associate Professor of Law and will teach the courses in Contracts I and Business Torts in the Fall of 1980 and Contracts II and Antitrust in the Spring of 1981.



New Director for Federal Taxpayers Clinic

Mr. Bruce B. Hart has been named Director of the SMU Federal Tax Clinic. Mr. Hart has eleven years experience in federal taxation having spent eight years with the Internal Revenue Service Office of the Chief Counsel in Washington, D.C. Mr. Hart has also served as Associate General Counsel for Dart Oil and Gas Corporation and has most recently been associated with a Dallas law firm.

Mr. Hart graduated from Western Michigan University in 1962 and served for four years in the U.S. Navy as a line officer. He graduated from George Washington University School of Law in 1969 and completed 14 hours of graduate tax courses at George Washington University.

Mr. Hart replaces Samuel R. Miller, who resigned to accept the position of General Tax Counsel with Hunt Energy Corporations.

Alumni Meet New Dean at State Bar Reception

The Law School Alumni Association sponsored its annual reception at the State Bar of Texas Convention in Dallas. The reception, which was held at the City Club, gave alumni from throughout the State an opportunity to meet newly appointed Dean Salacuse and his wife Donna. Several hundred alumni attended the reception and renewed acquaintances with their former law school professors and classmates.



Marshall J. Doke, Jr.

Doke Elected to ABA Board of Governors

Attorney Marshall J. Doke, Jr. ('59) has been elected to the American Bar Association's Board of Governors. Marshall is a partner in the Dallas firm of Rain Harrell Emery Young & Doke and is only the sixth lawyer from Dallas to serve on the Board in its 102 year history. He is the Board's member-at-large representing the ABA's twenty-two sections which are composed of attorneys with similar interests and specialties. In the past he has served the Law School as President of its Alumni Association, Chairman of the annual fund drive, member of the Board of Visitors, non-trustee member of the Law School Committee of the Board of Trustees and a part-time lecturer.

Winstead, McGuire, Sechrest and Trimble Support Moot Court Program

The Dallas law firm of Winstead, McGuire, Sechrest and Trimble has made a generous contribution in support of the School's Moot Court Program. The firm has chosen to support the moot court team that represents SMU at the annual State Bar of Texas competition sponsored by the Texas Young Lawyers Association. This team will now be known as the Winstead, McGuire, Sechrest and Trimble Moot Court Team.

Professor Roy R. Anderson, faculty advisor to the School's Moot Court Program, noted: "The support by the firm of our moot court program has gone beyond the financial contribution. Members of the firm have worked with the team in

its preparation for the competition and have thereby significantly expanded the learning experience for the students. The association of the firm with our program has added an important new dimension."

The first Winstead, McGuire, Sechrest and Trimble Moot Court Team competed during the recent State Bar Convention. Although the team did not win this competition, one member of the team, Dan Rosen, took top honors as the outstanding oral advocate in the competition.

A plaque has been placed in Storey Hall denoting the firm's gift and the names of the team members will also be inscribed on the plaque.



Left to right—Charles J. McGuire, III, Dean Salacuse and Robert L. "Skip" Trimble.

Summer Colorado CLE Programs

For the second summer, the Center for Advanced Professional Development sponsored summer short courses in Colorado Springs, Colorado. This past summer the Center offered "Antitrust: Law and Litigation" as well as "Partnership Taxation" during the week of July 14-18. Both courses were intensive week long programs designed to meet the needs of practicing attorneys desiring to update and increase their knowledge in these rapidly changing fields of law.

The Antitrust program was co-chaired by Wilson W. Herndon and Jerry L. Beane of the Dallas firm of Strasburger & Price. These men brought together a talented and de-

dedicated faculty of lecturers from across the nation to share their expertise with the participants. This was the second year for the Antitrust program to be presented in Colorado and from the complimentary responses from the participants on program evaluation forms, it was an outstanding program.

The Partnership Taxation program was presented by Professor J. Scott Morris of the Law School. Professor Morris teaches the partnership taxation course at the School and is Of Counsel to the Dallas firm of Kasmir, Willingham and Krage. The participants in this program gave Professor Morris uni-

formly high marks for his presentation and knowledge of this complex subject during the week long program.

The faculties of both programs developed extensive outlines and supplemental materials for their presentations. Alumni interested in receiving a set of the materials from either the "Antitrust: Law and Litigation" or "Partnership Taxation" program should place an order at the CLE office by calling 692-2624. There are only a few sets of materials available so orders will be filled on a first come first serve basis. The cost for each set of materials is \$40.00.

Third Annual Tax and Estate Planning Programs Presented in Dallas

The Center for Advanced Professional Development presented its 3rd Annual Symposium on Federal Taxation, September 24-26, at the Hilton Inn. Attorneys from throughout the nation came to Dallas to hear a group of outstanding professionals deliver timely papers relating to federal tax planning. The following month, on October 29-31, the Center presented its 3rd Annual Symposium on Estate Planning at the Doubletree Inn. This program

was also well received by the participants.

All papers presented at these two programs will be edited and compiled into a one volume hardbound book that will be published and offered for sale by the Tax Research Institute of America, Inc. Professor Henry Lischer will edit the book which will be entitled "Southern Methodist University Symposia on Federal Taxation 1981-Income Tax Planning and Estate Planning."

Center to Again Offer Symposium on Product Liability

The Center for Advanced Professional Development is pleased to announce that its highly acclaimed three day Symposium on Product Liability will again be presented in Dallas on March 18-20, 1981. Last year's program was warmly received by the attendees who commented favorably on the competence and expertise of the program speakers.

This year's program will again be chaired by Professor Vincent S. Walkowiak of the School of Law and will focus on the trial of a product liability case. Also, all papers presented at the Symposium will be edited by Professor Walkowiak and published as a one volume hardbound book by Matthew Bender and Company.

For more information on this upcoming program call the Center at (214) 692-2624 or write to the SMU School of Law, Dallas, 75275.

Program Schedule

SMU SCHOOL OF LAW
CENTER FOR ADVANCED
PROFESSIONAL
DEVELOPMENT

March

2nd Annual Symposium on Product
Liability
March 18-20—Fairmont Hotel

CLE PROGRAM SCHEDULE
SPRING AND SUMMER
1981

July

Annual Summer Short Courses
in Colorado Springs, Colorado

Annual Telefund Successful

For eleven evenings during October alumni volunteers gathered in the Faculty Dining Room of Lawyers Inn and called classmates to solicit pledges to the annual Law School Fund. Overseeing the telefund as well as the entire 1980-81 Fund Drive is A. Hardcastle ('67) of the Dallas firm of Mahoney & Hardcastle. This will be A's second time around as Chairman of the annual fund since he previously served as Chairman in 1971-72.

Alumni met at the School in groups of eight to ten each evening of the telefund and called classmates seeking support for the

School. The callers were extremely successful and recorded pledges totaling \$126,156 to this years' fund drive which concludes on May 31, 1981. As in the past, the Barristers conducted follow-up telephoning of alumni that had not been previously contacted by their classmates.

Unless the donor designates otherwise, gifts received by the Law School go directly to deserving law students in the form of scholarship aid. Those alumni making pledges to the fund have until May 31, 1981 to fulfill their commitment to the School.

Heath Hosts Houston Alumni

Jesse B. Heath, Jr. ('66) and his wife Hetta welcomed Houston area law alumni in their home for the annual Houston law alumni reception. Dean Ad Interim A. J. Thomas, Jr., and his wife Ann were joined by newly appointed Dean Jeswald W. Salacuse and his wife Donna at the reception. Also present from the School were Associate Deans Steele and Coultas.

Dean Ad Interim Thomas provided Houston alumni with an update on activities at the School and extended an invitation to all alumni to visit the campus on their next trip to Dallas.

This annual event has become very popular among Houston area alumni who enjoy renewing contacts with the School.

SMU Placement Reports on '79 Class

One hundred seventy-six students were awarded J.D. degrees in May 1980. Many of these had already accepted jobs, and most were scheduled to take the summer Bar in their respective states.

But how about the Class of '79? Sixty percent of the total 173 (from graduating class of 198) responding to the Law School Placement Office have joined some 2,500 alumni working in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Fifty-six percent are employed in Dallas and four percent of the recent graduates are in Fort Worth. Two out of every ten are in Houston. Another 13 percent of '79 graduates are working elsewhere in Texas; a total of 85 percent of the class remaining in the state.

Two-thirds of the students accepted positions in law firms. Twenty, or slightly more than one out of ten, went with corporations. Six percent took jobs with state or federal governments, and five percent are in judicial clerkships. Five graduates, representing three percent, are sole practitioners. The remaining 14 (eight percent) are employed in other legal or related areas.

Fifty-one percent of the 87 percent reporting back to the Placement Office received jobs through the law school placement services.

Placement

The Placement Office at the Law School is always ready to serve the need for associates or students for part time work. Resumes can be sent or the firm can set up an interview with our students at the School. About three weeks advance notice should be given.

Alumni Milestones

1928

Hubert Wills, a graduate of the first law school class has married Hazel McGee and is still practicing law in Grand Prairie.

1942

John C. Cox, Jr. is President of Jones-Cox Mortgage Corp., a mortgage banking firm specializing in the placing of loans on income producing properties.

1957

Judge Charles J. Baldree recently retired as a military Administrative Judge and is now in the Federal section of the Dallas County District Attorney's Office. He resides in Richardson with his wife and two daughters.

1959

Joe A. Stalcup has returned to the private practice of law with offices at 505 Diamond Shamrock Tower in Dallas.

1961

John R. Greenstreet has been promoted to Employee Benefits Counsel in the Tax Department of MAPCO, Inc.

1962

Kathleen H. Sauerbrunn of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C., was recently listed by the White House as one of the "top women in the Federal Government." She is the Associate General Counsel for Regulatory Programs at HUD.

1965

LeGrand C. Kirby has left the partnership of Arthur Young & Company and has been appointed the Deputy Chief Accountant of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. effective June 30, 1980.

C. L. Mike Schmidt served as a member of the teaching faculty at the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (Southern Regional) held at the UT Law School. He also served as a member of the faculty at the NITA program in Anchorage, Alaska.

1966

Ron Kessler is a partner with the Dallas firm of Meyers, Miller, Middleton, Weiner & Warren. He is also a candidate for the State Senate from the 16th Senatorial District.

1968

Robert N. Virden has been elected Vice President and Trust Officer of the Lakewood Bank and Trust Company and will be in charge of trust administration.

1970

Bruce Ashton resigned as a partner of McKenna and Fitting in Los Angeles to become a partner in Manalt, Phelps, Rothenberg and Finney in Los Angeles and will continue to emphasize the corporate and corporate securities aspects of his energy practice.

Joe B. Henderson, Jr. has resigned as Judge of the Walker County Court at Law and has become a partner in the Huntsville firm of Smither, Martin, Haggard & Henderson.

Sandy Kaufman with Touche Ross & Company delivered a speech in March for the Dallas Estate Planning Council on Intra-Family Transfers.

1971

Thomas L. Kelly, Jr. of the Dallas firm of Patterson, Lamberty & Kelly, Inc. has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Dallas National Bank.

1972

William Frank Carroll has become a partner at Coke & Coke as of January 1, 1980. He is also the President-elect of the Dallas Association of Young Lawyers.

1973

Judge Fred Biery was named Outstanding Young Lawyer of San Antonio for 1980 at the Law Day Luncheon in San Antonio on April 30, 1980.

William D. Elliott has joined the firm of Moore and Peterson in Dallas.

Bryan Kent Ford has become a member of the newly formed Dallas firm of Rohde, Chapman, Ford & How. **Michael E. Rohde '63**, **Charles L. Chapman '69** and **Mark H. How '75** are also SMU graduates. **Lawrence M. Wells '78** is also associated with the firm.

1974

Karen B. Pettigrew has become associated with the firm of Wyckoff, Russell, Dunn & Frazier in Houston.

Peter G. Pierce III formed the firm of Pierce & Loyd with offices in the Bethany Bank Tower, Bethany, Oklahoma, October 1, 1980. The firm serves as general counsel for The First National Bank of Bethany and its holding company.

1975

Mike Lynn of the Dallas firm of Akin, Gump, Hauer & Feld, co-authored an article published in the winter 1980 *Southwestern Law Journal* entitled "Of White Knights and Black Knights—The 1979 Amendment to the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act."

1976

Douglas W. Becker was elected as a Director of the San Antonio Young Lawyers Association for the 1980-81 year.

Colleen A. Dunbar has moved her law offices to 2816 Fairmount in Dallas. Her practice is primarily criminal and family law.

Michael R. Haggard has left the FBI to join the corporate legal staff of the First Amten Corporation in Nashville, Tennessee. He has assumed the position of Assistant Vice President and Legal Officer and will also have the responsibility for corporate computer security and special investigations.

Ralph S. Janvey resigned as Assistant Director of the Securities Disclosure Division, Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C., to become associated with the Dallas firm of Kasmir, Willingham and Krage.

James C. Karger is now associated with the Dallas firm of Johnson, Swanson & Barbee. Jim was formerly associated with Kullman, Lang, Inman and Bee in New Orleans.

1978

Stephen G. Hughes has earned the status of Diplomate of the Court Practice Institute.

MARRIAGES

Kimberley Ann Ray '79 and Andre Landon in December 1979. Andre is a Dallas architect while Kimberley is with SEDCO's legal department.

Andrew F. Spalding '77 to Adele Taylor in Houston on May 17, 1980.

Craig S. Spencer '77 to **Jill Wilemon '77** in Dallas on May 10, 1980. Both currently practice law in San Francisco, California.

BIRTHS

Martin K. Donovan '71 and his wife, Celeste, announce the birth of their son, John Martin, on July 20, 1980. Martin is now associated with Roberts, Carrol, Feldstein and Tucker, Inc. in Providence, R.I.

James L. Veach '75 and his wife Nancy announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Harrington, on May 13, 1980.

Graham Hill '76 and his wife Terrell announce the birth of their son, Peter Charles, on February 11, 1980. Graham is practicing law in Houston with the firm of Hill & Parker.

Catherine Akin Awalt '77 and husband, Charles, announce the birth of their son, Charles Travis, on January 23, 1980.

Roger V. Dickey '78 and his wife, Sandy, announce the birth of their daughter, Audrey Sarah, on March 8, 1980. Roger is a felony prosecutor for the District Attorney's office for Collin County, Texas.

DEATHS

Richelieu B. Adams '33 on February 27, 1980.

Lester L. May '47 on August 5, 1980.

Perhaps . . .

the reason your name isn't listed in the ALUMNI MILESTONES section is that we haven't heard from you recently.

Use this handy news notes blank and tell us a little about how your life has changed recently. ALUMNI MILESTONES will be a regular feature of each issue of **The Brief**. Your friends do care!

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*"History is a voice forever sounding
across the centuries the laws of
right and wrong. Opinions alter,
manners change, creeds rise and fall,
but the moral law is written on
the tablets of eternity. For every false
word or unrighteous deed, for
cruelty and oppression, for lust or vanity,
the price has to be paid at last; not
always by the chief offenders, but paid
by someone. Justice and truth alone
endure and live. Injustice and
falsehood may be long-lived, but
doomsday comes at last to them,
in French Revolutions and other
terrible ways." James Anthony Froude*

